

The Symphony To Play Wednesday Conductor Is Famed Pianist

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Reginald Kohn, will give a concert in John M. Greene Hall, Wednesday, December 9, as part of the Smith College Concert Series.

The concert will open with the *Carnival Overture* of Dvorak. The conductor, who is a friend of the orchestra, said that he had imagined a "lonely, con- querer reaching the city at nightfall, where a carnival of up- re- m- e. On every side is heard the clangor of instruments, of joy and the un- ly of the people giv- ing feelings in their - tunes."

The number is Mozart's 10 in *G minor*, Olin- itic of the *New York*. A crowning marvel is its seraphic union- eling." Aaron Cope- *Salon Mexico*, is one compositions on the

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will conclude with *ebird Suite*, which nd a fairy-tale from

Canadian pianist and appeared on concert ities throughout the anada, and England. Bach Society is 1933, ual performances of ssion, and was ap- r of the Baltimore 12.

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Openchowska Is Named WCSR Production Head

Barbara Ungerlieder, station manager of WCSR, announced today that Michalina Openchowska, 1949, will succeed Joan Friedlander, 1949, as head of production for the Smith Radio Station. "Tinky" was promoted from head of Tuesday night production to head of production.

Although WCSR has not been "on the air" as yet it is expected that it will be broadcasting after Christmas vacation. Tests are being carried on now by Mr. Albert King, electrical engineer. Last week the radio was picked up at Gillett which is the closest house on the first of the two circuits. Now tests are being made on the farthest houses on the first circuit. There are two circuits and when all the houses on the one circuit can be reached then automatically all houses on the other circuit will be connected too. The Massachusetts State College Radio Station and that of Amherst are both having trouble with overradiation which Eleanor Echikson, Technical Director, explained was a serious difficulty which our station has been careful to avoid. This can force the station off the air.

Plans are under way for Radio Club members to attend a conference December 11-12 at Wesleyan University. Invited to the conference are representatives from all the New England College Stations. Common problems, plans, and regional co- operation will be discussed.

SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT FROM SCADS SHOW

A gross profit of \$1148.29 was earned for SCADS by the musical show "Heads You Win" given Friday, December 3. The net profit of the show after expenses for scene shift- ing and supplies will be about \$900 estimated Patricia Spring, 1949, chairman of SCADS.

The musical comedy was one of the projects being conducted by SCADS to raise its \$20,000 goal for this year. Others are the magazine drive, which will be extended until after Christ- mas, the Koffee Klatsch, and the reg- ular selling of book racks and a vari- ety of other objects.

The cast and the crew of "Heads You Win" would like to thank "Mr. Anonymous" for the post- performance party that he gave Friday night at Rahars.

Teaching Matrimony Top Class Of 1948 Careers

Information concerning the where- abouts and doing of last year's grad- uating class have recently been an- nounced by Miss Alice Davis of the Vocational Office.

From the class of 509 graduates more than 1/6th of them are doing graduate work in various places around the country. Many of the others are working.

Teaching Inveigles Many

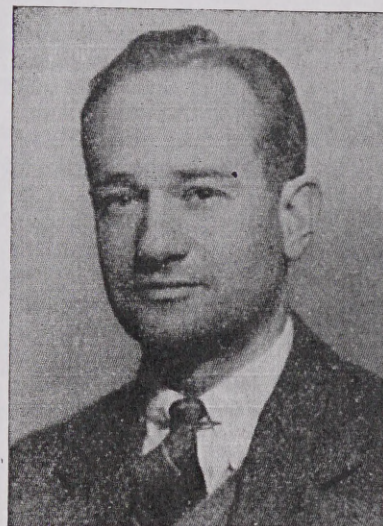
Teaching claims the largest group of those working. 45 girls are teach- ing; this figure represents the great- est number there has been in recent years, and also reflects a continual increased interest in teaching as a profession. Their positions show a wide range and variety; girls have jobs from nursery school age to col- lege level, and are found in both pri- vate and public schools.

62 of the class of 1958 are mar- ried, and of those more than one out of every three are also working or are studying.

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Robeson Bailey To Go Leaves Smith After 7

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MR. ROBESON BAILEY

Karpovich To Interpret Russian Intellectuals

"The Revolution of 1848 and the Russian Intellectual: Herzin, Baku- nin and Turgeniev" is the topic Mi- chael Karpovich of Harvard College will discuss Thursday, December 9, at 5 p.m. in Graham Hall. His lecture is part of Mr. Viereck's Russian His- tory course, but all are invited to at- tend.

Professor Karpovich was born in Tiflis, Russia, and was graduated from the University of Moscow. He came to the United States with the diplomatic mission of the Provisional (Kerensky) Government. Since 1927 Professor Karpovich has been on the faculty of Harvard University, where he is now Professor of History and

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